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andidates confident at campaign trail's end

through a final, grueling day of cam-paigning on Monday, beckoning voters to "embrace new ideas" after 12 years of Republican presidents. George Bush predicted a poll-defying upset and attacked his rival to the end as "slippery when wet.



work advertising and skewered both his rivals as men who "don't know how to create jobs, don't know how to

Ross Perot pur-

chased two hours of

election-eve net-

manage money, don't know how to build businesses

Democracy's most sacred rite was with the balance of the states rated as toss-ups

The Arkansas governor tested the limits of human endurance with his last and longest day as a candidate --29 hours of campaigning through nine " states before returning home to Little Rock. Aboard his jet was his physi-cian, Dr. James Y. Suen, to offer

treatment for a cracking voice. In uplifting, final night television commercials, he said, "we can make American work again." And on his

final day of campaigning, he touted

Clinton said the election was a "fight between the comfort of the status quo and the courage to embrace new ideas."

"We must have a new economic already under way in Texas, where polling places opened on Oct. 14. Officials said more than one million voters had already marked their ballots

Nationwide, there were estimates that the votes could total 100 million on Tuesday, not only to pick a president, but 35 senators, a new House of Representatives, a dozen governors, and countless state and local leaders.

Clinton was the leader in all the nationwide polls as the three rivals reached for the finish line. A 50-state survey by ABC said the Democrat was either clearly ahead or leading in states with 295 electoral votes, more than the 270 needed for victory. Bush was clearly ahead or leading in states with 81 electoral votes in the survey, policy," he said later in Ohio. "No more trickle down, not tax and spend, but put the American people first, invest in our jobs, control our health care costs, provide education to all our people. And we can be the great-

est country in the world forever." Clinton linked himself to America's face of the earth," Bush said.

Bill Clinton charged confidently his message of change over and over. heroes, telling supporters that when Outside a diner in Philadelphia, they vote on Tuesday, they could honor the ideas of Jefferson and Washington, the sacrifice of Lincoln, the optimism of the Roosevelts, and "the commitment to the future of John Kennedy.'

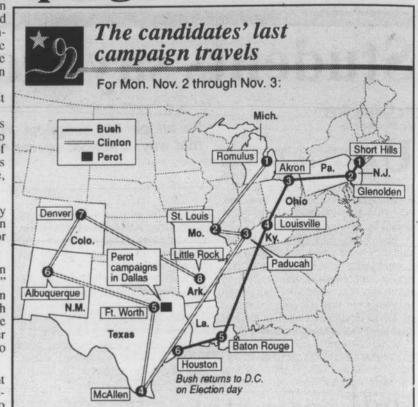
Bush set six stops to end his last campaign.

White House chief of staff James A. Baker III said there had been no talk of defeat in the forward cabin of Air Force One. He said Bush was upbcat and added, "It's very doable, and we're going to do it.

He said his rival was "slippery when wet," trouble waiting to happen on economic policy and the possessor of a flawed character.

The Democrat, he said, "offers an economic disaster for this country, and predicted anew that a Clinton administration would lead to the high interest rates and high inflation of the last Democratic presidency under Jimmy Carter. "We simply cannot go back to those days.'

'And so in the final analysis, what it boils down to is who has the experience and who has the character to lead the greatest, freest country on the



AP/Carl Fox

Republicans' choice challenger proves formidable foe Clinton retains lead in poll despite political baggage percentage points. "We simply cannot take a risk on Gov. Clinton," Bush said Monday. "You have to have the trust of the

time when Bill Clinton was the Re- rowed to striking distance, couldn't publicans' favorite Democratic challenger. Now the man they thought

would be vulner-NEWS able is at the doorstep of the White House, the electioneve favorite to defeat President Bush on Tuesday. To compound

the irony, the origi-LYSIS nal GOP reckoning may have been

The character and trust questions Bush was pressing in the final days,

WASHINGTON - There was a when Clinton's lead in the polls narhave been applied to a different Democrat

> One top Republican mused that if the Democratic nominee had been one of the front-rank dropouts - Bill Bradley of New Jersey or Sam Nunn of Georgia, for example - the president's re-election chances probably would be none instead of slim.

> The GOP theory was that Clinton was a flawed candidate, carrying too much political baggage to oust the incumbent. He certainly had baggage, but he carried it skillfully and dispensed with much of it early in the season

Even so, when Bush and his allies began bearing down on character as an issue, the president did show temporary gains in the polls.

However, a new, final ABC News poll released Monday night indicated that Bush had been doing better in the closing days because more voters were persuaded that the economy was improving. The survey showed 18 percent believed it was getting better by the end of October, up from 10 percent early in the month, and that helped Bush. But 49 percent still said the economy was getting worse.

The poll, completed Sunday, showed Clinton leading Bush by seven they could have been later.

people through character and you have to have the trust of the world when

you are president. Bush said he didn't come up with the word "slick" to describe Clinton.

"I did say slippery when wet. I will stand with that.

The Gennifer Flowers affair accusations and Clinton's varying accounts of the way he avoided the Vietnam draft both surfaced before the presidential primary elections began; both were problems but not the disasters

sh leaves 1,0 U dead ngolan

LUANDA, Angola - Angolan government forces had most of Luanda back under control Monday and appealed to citizens not to wreak revenge on UNITA rebels after fighting reportedly left up to 1,000 dead.

Gov.

Brian Shellito/DN

Clinton

right

Bill

As rebel resistance melted in the capital, armed civilians were reported hunting down rebels. UNITA leader Jonas Savimbi's second-in-command and nephew were reported killed, and a third top rebel wounded. Police said they captured three UNITA generals.

If confirmed, the losses would be a

Clashes between the governing **MPLA** - the Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola - and UNITA - the National Union for the Total Independence of Angola erupted in the provinces Thursday and spread to Luanda Saturday.

State radio said up to 1,000 people died in the fighting, which threatened to renew the war until a U.N.-sponsored truce took effect just after midnight Sunday.

Tensions had been rising since September's national elections, which UNITA lost. Savimbi contends the vote was rigged; the United Nations says the balloting was generally free Rebel officials reported skirmishes supporters.

in some parts of the country Monday. but police claimed to have Luanda back under control. Only sporadic shooting and explosions were heard in some districts.

A dusk-to-dawn curfew was imposed, and police warned civilians to stay off the streets because of snipers. Police vehicles with loudspeakers cruised the streets urging people to respect the cease-fire.

Many armed civilians had fought alongside police against the rebels over the weekend

Lottery

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Education and the Environment support noble causes, Eskridge said, but they must realize that the revenue from a state lottery will not go directly to those causes, which include education and the environment

Instead, Eskridge said, the money will go into one fund and will be allotted according to need.

66 -The lottery has a hollow allure. It is misleading, especially to the poor.

Eskridge criminal justice professor

99 enues through gambling, which hits

poor people the hardest. 'It's a regressive tax," he said.

major setback to the U.S.-backed UNITA rebels, who signed a ceasefire with the pro-Soviet government in 1991 to end a 16-year civil war in and fair. which 350,000 people died.

A government statement read over state radio appealed to people to show "humanitarian treatment" to UNITA

"I'm in agreement that the environment and the schools are in need," he said. "But the whole thing is a fraud.'

Former Nebraska Gov. Charles Thone said he opposed the lottery because it raised government rev-

My response to the uses of the revenue are immaterial --- it's how they are raised is what I'm opposed 10.

If the lottery passes, Moody said he hoped it would take effect next year. He said the lottery would bring in about \$65 million in revenues to the state per year.

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